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ONE CENT.

Startling Information Indicates Rifles Came from Nipponese Government.

USED IN RUSSIAN WAR

Activity in Mexico Real Subject Discussed at White

President's Proclamation Lifting Barrier Against Ammunition Soon to Be Made.

Some definite light was shed vesterday upon a new phase of the Mexican situ

It relates to Japanese activity in Mex

This subject was discussed at the con ference between the President and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It was, in fact, the feature of the conference which gravely impressed the members of the Senate Committee and which caused them to decline to discuss what had been disclosed to them in regard to the Mexican situation.

The information which has come to this government is to the effect that Huerta has been obtaining his supply arms recently from Japanese in the Japanese war with Russia.

It is understood the information have obtained indicates that the supply of arms came from the Japanes government itself, but many in Wash-ington hesitate to credit this report. Officials, however, who have had access to the information intimate that the syldence is strong.

Used in Russian War.

used by the Japanese in the war with Russia. The Japanese government, it

direct from the Japanese government, the municipal asphalt plant, and new emerg fact that they have found their way ency hospital. Which of these projects into the hands of the dictator's soldiers the committee is considering most favoris in itself significant. The attitude of ably cannot be accurately predicted at this government and its earnest desire this time. to shut off all supplies of firearms and

nificance of the situation, as voiced by members of the Senate is that Japan is

Barrier to Be Lifted.

Members of Congress who are faviews expect him within a day or two views expect him within a day or two to issue a proclamation removing the barrier against the flow of arms and ammunition across the Rio Grande into Mexico will give Carranza and his

forces access to the American markets and will meet a request which the conmonths. Carranza has contended, in ject to call for District needs.
fact, that if he could obtain arms and ammunition from United States armined upon definitely, though the prosources, he would make short work of driving Huerta from Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY FORTIFIED WITH GUNS RECEIVED RECENTLY FROM EUROPE

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Mexico City, Jan. 27.-The city of Orizaba, on the Mexican Railway, is being fortified and orders have been given that it shall be heavily garrisoned immediately in preparation for an expected rebel movement apon Vera Cruz. Five car-loads of ammunition, rifles and rapid ns from Europe have arrived her

by way of Vera Cruz.

Arrests of alleged plotters against
Huerta continue. Troops are being garrisoned in the palace and machine guns stationed on the roof.

Prominent Felicistas deny the existence

declare that the excitement was started and the charges were made by the govent as an excuse for the arrest of n, and to get rid of them.

police exonerate the Felicistan
is great activity in the enforce-

who are able to bear arms to enlist CARRANZA ORDERS RECALL OF \$10,000,000 CURRENCY

ial to The Washington Herald. Naco, Ariz., Jan. 27.—The finances of the constitutionalists have been disrupted and chaos has resulted in all business in Northern Mexico, following the recall to-day of \$10,000,000 of the new currency. ree for the recall was made by

overy of extensive forgeries of transit from New York to the bo

ponsible for the recall. When bills were unsigned. Gooch, manager of the mercantile holdings of the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company, of Cananea, Sonora, and two clerks were placed under arrest by the Mexican authorities when they rewere released finally through the

COAST DEVASTATED BY STORM. light Persons Killed by Floods and Harricane.

wist to The Washington Herald. San Francisco, Jan. 27.-Eight persons are known to have been killed by the lood and storms that have swept the Pacific Coast from the Canadian boundary to the Mexican line, and many miles to the east during the last three days. The devastated country began to recover to-day, although many cities and towns were out of communication with the rest of the world, and accurate reports of loss of life and property came in slowly. It will be several days before traffic can

Fear was felt today for the safety of esidents of many small towns that were wept by the swollen rivers, and from no word has been received for three which no word has been received for three days. The Sacramento Valley lowlands are covered with water, and ranchers of that section of the State have been driven from their homes. Reports from Oregon said that every town had suffered storm

REPORT APPEARS SIGNIFICANT SENATE THWAR

Appropriations Subcommittee Will Remove "Page Rider" from Capital's Supply Bill.

TAXPAYERS GET DUES

Revenues of Washington Held Sepa rate for City's Use-New Items to Be Added.

y for District use any portion of the estimated revenues of the District not appropriated for in the District appropriation sources. The rifles which he had been bill has been reached by the District obtaining are those which were used subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee. The subcommittee has suspended hearings temporarily pending which officials of this government the return to Washington of Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire.

The provision in the District bill which is to effectuate this agreement has not been drafted, nor have its terms been finally agreed upon. It will be incorporated in the bill as a substitute for the Page legislative rider which passed the It was reported some-time ago that riffes House, and which required that any por- abrupt end today when the yacht went used by the Japanese army were being tion of the estimated revenues of the sold. These rifles were of an old type District not appropriated for should be covered back under "Miscellaneous receipts" into the Treasdry.

Russia. The Japanese government, it was said, had several thousand of these cifies on hand, and was disposing of them because they were being replaced with a more modern type of firearm. At that time, however, it was said that the Japanese government was selling these rifles to private corporations or individuals in Japan.

It was suggested then that some of the rifles might find their way into Mexicon rebels were reports that the Mexican rebels were trying to obtain some of them. whether the report is true that some municipal fish wharf, the municipal marof these arms were obtained by Huerta ket, the new municipal lodging house,

Preferable to Complete Loss.

There is no disposition to question the right of Japanese private interests to sell rifles to the Huerta forces, nor even to be so segregated with an equal sum from the Federal treasury. This, while of the spirit of the half-and-half plan of Congress who are fa-with President Wilson's tions could be so restricted that the money would be paid out only for pro-jects to which the Federal government should not be expected to contribute. If, on the other hand, the committee should decide to hew closely to the letter and spirit of the act of 1878, the pro vision would have to authorize propriation in a lump sum of upon the Washington government for total amount to be segregated and sub-months. Carranza has contended, in ject to coli for Division and Subject to call for District needs. similar to one or the other of the plans

Militia Late at Lynching.

pecial to The Washington Herald, Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 27.—A mob of 1,000 men, women, and children this after-noon saw Jim Wilson, confessed negro nurderer, lynched near Wendell. The military company from Raleigh arrived twenty minutes late. Wilson brained Mrs. Millie Lynch last Saturday night.

BOY "BOMB KING" TELLS OF MURDERS

Young Man Confesses to Eighty Dyna mite "Jobs" and to Complicity in Two Killings.

erial to The Washington Herald New York, Jan. 27.-One of the most amazing confessions of crime ever heard in the criminal courts today fell from the lips of Alfred Lehman, a boy king." who admitted upon the witness stand that he had taken part in eighty bomb explosions in this city and in two murders which baffled the police.

Lehman was a witness against Angelo Sylvestro, on trial before Judge Rosalsky charged with planting a bomb in an Italian tenement house. Lehman told of the operations of a gang which has long held the city i., terror, and confes that he had received from \$30 to \$40

for each of his attacks upon life and property.

The witness was arrested last Octobe on the charge of exploding a bomb at the factory of Klee & Co. at Lyndhurst, N. Y. Being deserted by his "pals." Lehman made a confession to District Attorney Whitman. His narrative is court today was based upon that confes

After leaving the stand Lehman went er leaving the stand conference with Assistant Distriction of the purpose of making a further for the purpose of making a further than the purpose of the purpo

the based.

Lehman, who is about twenty years old, said he had been brought up in the streets and had been a member of one gang or another "ever since he could malk."

Will Make Homes More Homelike "SONGS THAT NEVER GROW OLD"

Tomorrow The Herald will offer to its readers a 256-page book containing the most worldfamous patriotic, operatic, college, home, love, and sacred songs ever written.

Cloth Binding, Only

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This collection has been made after consultation with thousands of people extending over a long period. While many of the songs are old, it is the latest and newest book of songs.

WILL BE OFFERED THURSDAY

See This Volume Before Ordering Elsewhere

ANTI-TRUST SUIT STARTS.

Chicago Men Testify as to tions of "Steel Trust."

to The Washington Herald. mony in the government's suit to dis-solve the United States Steel Corporation began here today before John A. Brown, special examiner. Witnesses were called o testify in regard to the acquisition o to testify in regard to the acquisition of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by the Steel Corporation, among them John M. Shedd, president of Marshall Field and Company; John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust Company, and George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank

Shedd, Mitchell, and Reynolds appeare shedg, Mitchell, and Heynolds appeared as witness for the Steel Corporation. Their testimony related to the action of the "trust" in purchasing a controlling interest in the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company just before the end of the 1907

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN. A tacit agreement to reserve exclusive-ARE SAVED FROM SEA

Yacht of Vanderbilts Has Mishap. Passengers Rescued by Passing Steamer.

DUKE AND DUCHESS ABOARD

New Orleans, Jan. Z.-The yachting cruise of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt aboard the yacht Warrior came to an

was spent at Charleston, S. C., after which Bermuda, Palm Beach, and points in the West Indies were visited. When leaving New York it had been announced gressional Union to get a decision from gressional Union to get a decision from the Democratic cause in regard to the leaving New York it had been announced that the cruise would include visits to the north shore of South America, after which the party would go to Panama.

Before leaving New York the Vanderbilts entertained members of the yachting party with a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton. It was in honor of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester-formerly Miss Helen Zimmern of Manchester-the latter

s a small seaport at the terminus of the national organization. when treir yacht struck.

RUSSIA IS STORMSWEPT

High Wind and Water Bring Devastation and Much Suffering.

pecial to The Washington Herald. St. Petersburg, Jan. 27. A terrific gale the worst in ten years, swept this city bership of seventy-five.

and Northwestern Russia today, causing Each section of the tremenduous damage. Hurricane, added canvassed by women name by waters backed up from the gulf of Finland by the high wind, caused the Neva River to rise siv and one-half feet

within twelve hours.
It looked as though the city would be flooded, and the fortress guns were fised to warn persons living in the low lying sections to flee. An eighty-mile wind tore roofs from buildings and even blew stree cars from the rails. Terrible devasta-tion from the storm was reported from Liberia and Riga. Many persons were hurt by falling buildings.

TO HUNT RADIUM WITH RODS. German Comes to United States to Locate Deposits of Mineral.

pecial to The Washington Herald. New York, Jan. 27.-Otto Edler

rods on hidden radium ores.

Mr. von Grace is president of the International Divining Rod Association of Berlin. He carries three steel wands with him and says he can detect the presence of coal, gold, oil or water in the earth. He added that he has been engaged by Wyoming real estate com-

RIOTS AS CABINET RESIGNS.

rowds Parade Streets After Ports guese Body Goes Out.

London, Jan. 27.—A message from Lis bon states that severe rioting followe the resignation of the Portuguese cabine While excited crowds in the street

were being dispersed by the police somb was thrown in Rocio square. Pis tol shots were fired and many person were injured, seven critically.

Acroplane Records Are Broken were broken today when a Curtiss flying boat carried six men for one flight and five men for one flight. Nine hundred pounds of weight, besides gasoline and oil, was carried. C. W. Wilmer was the aviator. Miami, Fla., Jan. 27.-American recor

MANY WORKING WOMEN **WILL JOIN DEPUTATION**

Extracts from President's Book Will Be on Banners to Be Carried to White House.

ENTERTAINMENT PLANS MADE

"Justice is what we want, not patre age, condescension, and pitiful helpful ess." "I do not care to live in a coun try called free, even under kind masters." "Give me right and justice, and I wil ndertake to take care of myself."

"We have got to humanize industry." These extracts from President Wilson's 'New Freedom' will be inscribed on banners to be carried in the working wom ners to be carried in the working women's deputation next Monday.

Word is coming in from all the industrial States to Congressional Union headquarters that the number of delegates to
Join in the deputation is rapidly increas-

ing.
Miss Rose Schneidermann, vice president of the Women's Trade Union League. dent of the Women's Frade Union League, will be here to speak and also to represent the white goods workers. Miss Margaret Hinchey, president of the Laundry Workers' Union, of New York City, will be the spokesman of the deputation. Rose Winslow, the weaver, will interrupt her lecture tour to be present on this occasion.

Delegates are coming from Paterson

on this occasion.

Delegates are coming from Paterson and Newark, N. J., to represent the silk weavers. The Misses Elsie and May Caser, of Bridgeport. Conn., are bringing a delegation from their State. Miss Anna Bercowitz, of the Baltimore Women's Trade Union League, will send cording to wireless dispatches received tonight. The Duke and Duchess of Manchester were in the party.

That the grounding of the vessel did not
result fatally is probably due to the arfival of the United Fruit Company's
steamer Almirante. The Warrior is reported practically destroyed. The passenigers were transferred to the steamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt
and their guests on board the Warrior
left New York December Z, for a cruise
in southern waters. New Year's Day
was spent at Charleston, S. C., after
which Bermuda, Palm Beach, and points
in the West Indies were visited.

Will send Union League, will send
to large delegation of factory workers. I
The New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut delegation will arrive in a body
Sunday afternoon at 4:29 o'clock. They
will be met by members of the Congressional Union, who, with decorated motor
cars, will secont them to the incoming delegates, at the
Brighton. Distinguished members of the
labor movement in the country, will be
in the receiving line, Secretary of Labor
which Bermuda, Palm Beach, and points
in the West Indies were visited.

An effort is being made by the Con-gressional Union to get a decision from the Democratic caucus in regard to the resolution to create a woman suffrage committee, the Congressional Union being unwilling to take the decision of the Rules

SUFFRAGE "REBELS" PLAN MEETING THIS EVENING

Falconer, the popular English nobleman who recently, according to rumors, was an ardent wooer for the hand of Mrs. William B, Leeds, and who is on the yacht was also present at the luncheon.

The yacht carried ample life saving appliances. She is equipped with wire-less searchilghts and submarine signals. Savanilla, the nearest town of Colombia, to the spot where the Warrior struck, who wish to declare their loyalty to the

is a small seaport at the terminus of the railroad from Barranguilla in the interior. It is near the mouth of the Magdalena River, and is approximately 300 John Oliver Moque, secretary; Dr. Ivy miles northeast of Colon, the point toward which the Vanderbilts undoubtedly were George A. Mosshart and Mrs. Lavinia Hauke Engle

"The purpose of the meeting," the statement concludes, "is to discuss ways and means of remedying the peculiar conditions which at present exist in the Congressional Union."

Another suffrage league-The Lucy Stone-is now a week old and has a mem ership of seventy-five. Each section of the District will be man of the membership committee.

Next Sunday there will be a meeting

of the league, when the honorary pres dent, Mrs. Belva Lockwood, will discu-the famous Poindexter bill, No. 2862. A suffragists are cordially invited to at

PHILANDER C. KNOX. JR., IS SUED FOR JEWELRY

Philadelphia Company Enters Suit for \$188 Bill-Cannot Serve - Legal Papers.

Philadelphia, Jan. 27.—Suit has been enfered in Common Pleas Court against Philander C. Knox, jr., and his wife, May, by Conard & Middleton, repre-York, Jan. 27.—Otto Edier

who carries the word "metallwho be the word "metallwho carries th wunhcheirutenforscher" on his card, arrived today on the steamer George Washington to try his skill with the divining
rods on hidden radium ores.

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Knox Rumors have been current recently of the estrangement of young
Knox and his wife. He is at present away from the city. Mrs. Knox, jr. occupies apartments with her maid at 1700 Pine street. No formal summons in the jewelry

has been served on either Mr. of Mrs. Knox, jr. According to A. C. Middleton, Mr. Knox cannot be found and Mrs. Knox is difficult to see.

SLAYER OF PARENTS AT BAY. foung Man, After Killing Mothe and Father, Barricades House.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Toronto, Jun. 7.—Following a quarwith his father over money matters, Eward Simpson, a medical student, the

FALLS OVER DEAD BROTHER.

Body of John W. Nokes, Found Life less at Foot of Stairway.

"Well, John's gone to bed long ago, guees I'll turn in, too."
With these words, Frederick Nokes,

With these words, Frederick Nokes, twenty-four years old, started to go up the stairway leading to his bedroom, at his home, 2123 Fifteenth street last Might, when he stumbled over the lifeless form of his brother, John W. Nokes, stretched out at the bottom of the stairway.

The dead man's hand was firmly clutched about the handle of a small oil lamp, the rest of which lay in splinters beside him, having been destroyed by an explosion. He called Dr. T. D. Mudd, of Good Hope road southeast. The physician said from all appearances the man started to go downstairs when his physician said from an appearance man started to go downstairs when his lamp exploded and the shock caused a stroke of paralysis.

The police were notified and the coroner will hold an inquest today.

THOMAS NELSON PAGE **MAY GET PARIS PLACE**

mbassador Probably Will Be Transferred and McCoombs Sent

LATTER SEES THE PRESIDENT

It was learned vesterday from a source of high authority that Thomas Nelson Page, present Ambassador to Italy, will be named by the President as Ambassador to France. The latter post has been vacant since the beginning of the present

During the afternoon, William Mc-Coomba, chairman of the National Demo-cratic Committee, had a conference with the President. McCoombs will be offered the post of Ambaneador to Italy, it was learned, and he probably will accept it. For some time Ambassador Page has been desirous of being transferred to France. This post, next to the British Ambassadorship, is most coveted. It is tion here so far as foreign residents are appointment because of his eminent fit-ness for the brilliant social atmosphere in which he will find himself.

BIG GAME IN "GRAFT" PROBE. Senator O'Gorman May Be

On to Testify.

special to The Washington Herald. New York, Jan. 27.-Eight "graft letters" turned over by former Gov. William Sulzer to District Attorney Charles 8. Whitman, will be used in the local and United States cruiser State-wide investigation of big collections to contain names of men not mentioned

vestigation fresh impetus when he ar-ranged for the appearance of three witnesses by whom he will try to show that part of the money mulcted from cot tractors doing State work went into th pockets of a big politician of this city. Following the grand jury proceedings today will come another session of the John Doe graft investigation before Magistrate McAdoo, at which ex-Gov. ulzer will again take the stand. He may be followed by Senator James A. O'Got man, and perhaps Charles F. Murphy leader of Tammany Hall.

WANT MILITANTS TO AID STRIKE English Labor Leaders Try to Get Women's Help.

to The Washington Herald. London, Jan. 27.-The fuel strike and the lockout of union building trades workmen is costing \$150,000 a day, it was estimated today. Leaders of the building trades unions predicted a complete tie-up of work in London and the suburbs by norrow night if the masters did not give up the "open shop" policy. Indus-trial Commissioner Sir George Askwith clared he expected progress toward settlement of the coal strike within a day or two. Strong police guards were still kept around all the coal yards to-

Trouble is looming up from an entirely new direction. Tom Mann, former head of the International Transport Workers is threatening to call a marine strike it support of the demands for an eight-hou day and higher wages. National labor leaders are reported to

BALTIMORE WOMAN KILLED.

Chauffeur Loses Control and Ma chine Strikes Tree.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 27.—One was instantly killed and five other pants of the machine were severely in fured when a touring car, in which were two women and four men, got beyon the control of the driver rounding sharp curve at the base of a steep in cline on Chesapeake avenue, near Tow-son, early today and crashed into an

oak tree.

The dead woman is Miss Grace Swank, twenty-eight years old, 1101 North Etaw street, this city,

Collects from Ford Job Hunters.

ward Simpson, a medical student, this afternoon secured a rifle, shot and killed his father and mother in their home in Orangeville, Ontario, and chased his sister into the street, firing several shots at them.

All the shots aimed at his sister went wild and the girl escaped. Simpson then returned to the house, where lay his murdered parents, and barricaded himself in the house. He is still at bay.

Collects from Ford Job Hunters.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Detroit, Jan. 27.—A man representing himself to be an agent for an automobile company, of Anderson, Ind., appeared among the men seeking Sa-day jobs at the Ford plant this morning and offered to equal the Ford wage. He lured 400 of them to Union Station, collecting 32 from each to buy their tickets to Anderson and disappeared.

NEW YORK "BOSS" ON TRIAL.

Former Political Power Is Charged with Bribery.

with Bribery.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Jan. 27.—Former Borough President Joseph Cassidy, of Queens County, was placed on trial today before Jugice Jay Cox, in the Brooklyn Supremo Court, charged with bribery.

The trial of Cassidy, who was formerly known as the "Boss of Queens." arose from the charge that William Willett, Jr., had purchased a Supreme Court nomination in 1911, Willett having been found guilty on the charge.

POWERS TO GIVE WARNING.

Balkan Naval Demonstration Has

Been Agreed Upon. Berlin, Jan. 27.-The St. Petersburg orrespondent of the Tageblatt today telegraphed to his newspaper that the powers have aggred upon a naval dem-onstration off Aviona, Albania, to sig-nalize their determination to brook no nce in setting up an independen

President Oreste and Wife Seek Protection on German Warship.

U. S. MARINES LANDED

Revolutionary Movement Spreading Over Haiti and Congress Proves Unable to Check It.

Port au Prince, Haiti, Jan. 3.-The President of Haiti, Michel Oreste, fled from the capital today and took refuge aboard the German cruiser Vineta, ac ompanied by his wife.

Detachments of marines were hurried ashore from the United States armored cruiser Montana. Firing continued throughout the afternoon and it was evi dent that revoluntionary movement which began in the north and spread to some of the southern towns, had gained sufficient strength in the capital to threaten not only the power, but the life of Presi dent Oreste. The new Congress which me in extraordinary session yesterday, failed to take adequate measures to check the revolution as had been hopeds

Opposed to the President were Senator Davilinar Theodore, in command of the rebel troops at Cape Haitien, and Gen. Beliard, both of whom have a strong following.

It was the intention of Oreste to abdirate several days ago, but later he de-clined to do so, hoping with the aid of Congress to prevent the overthrow of his administration. The arrival of the Mon-tana and Vineta has relieved the situa-

Navy Department Notified.

The Secretary of the Navy late last day night received a message from Admiral Badger, in command of the Atlantic Finch is secretary, will organize today a fleet at Guantanamo, announcing that the President Oretes, of Hait, had abdicated take charge of the situation.

All women of the red-light district leaving that country without a govern

ment.

A revolution has been in progress for several weeks and rebels have been steadily gaining ground. Admiral Badger reports that 150 marines from the man cruiser which also is stationed there has landed a force Admiral Radger has dispatched the battleship South Carolina from Guantanamo for Port au Prince. Capt. Russell, who is in command of the South Carolina, will assume com mand of the American vessels in Haltian waters and will act in his discretion to protect American lives. This condition of affairs imposes

upon the Wilson administration another embarrassing problem in the re-

lations of this government with Cen tral America and the Caribbean countries. Under the declaration of policy made by President Wilson, he will be unable to recognize any revolutionary government that has been se up in Halti as the result of this latest uprising. At the same time, this gov-ernment will be confronted with de-mands on the part of the French government, which has the largest interests in Haiti and probably by the Ger man and other governments, to restore order and security to life and property. The belief here is that the United St will be obliged to take charge of the customs houses as the quickest way of insuring a restoration of order and law. Several officials of the United States government were in favor last week adopting such a course upon the invita tion of President Orestes. They believed that if the prize of the customs receipts for which the revolutionists usually are struggling could be removed from their reach, the opposition to the Orestes gov-ernment would quickly vanish. Secretary Bryan, however, hesitated to

STEEL TRUST REPORT MAKES POOR SHOWING

take such action and the probability now

at the government will have a more

Last Three Months Worst of Year, Company Being Operated at Deficit of \$1,002,303.

to The Washington Herald. New York, Jan. 27 .- The United States Steel Corporation earned 11 1-6 per cent on its common stock during the year 1913, according to the quarterly statement for the three months ended December 31 last, issued today. This compares with 5 7-10 per cent the previous twelve months

The showing made for the last quarter of the year was the worst for any months' period in the year, the con being operated at a deficit of \$1,002,305, compared with a surplus of \$11,348,778 for the September quarter, \$12,619,365 for the three months ended June 30 last, and \$7,389,600 for the quarter ended March 30,

The deficit is the first since March 31, 1812, when it amounted to \$6,22,134.

Total net earnings for the year made a favorable showing, being \$25,555,650 in excess of those for the previous twelve months. Net carnings for the December quarter, however, showed a shrinkage of \$15.614.661, compared with those for the three months ended September 26.

Washington Philanthropists Launch Movement to Save 350 Women.

PAY TO REMAIN HERE

Immediate Help Will Be Extended Inmates of "Red Light" Section.

STANLEY W. FINCH IS ACTIVE

The Herald's Impressive Editorial. "The Dark, Silent River," Causes Humanitarian Action

Driven from their haunts by the passing of legislation tending to check the ommercialization of souls, a haven of rest has been offered the 250 inmates of Washington's "red light" district.

These women need not leave Washington. They will be paid to remain here, provided they care to lead new lives. A movement, headed by philanthrepists of Washington, and other charitable persons, was launched yesterday to give every woman now living in the district employment at not less than \$8 a week. Immediate help will

be extended. This humanitarian movement, it was admitted last night, in the direct and immediate result of the editorial. "The Dark, Silent River," printed in The Washington Herald Monday morning.

In the meantime, the Kenyon bill will not be signed by President Wilson for some days, at least not until the plan save the hundreds of has been put in operation. The measure, with a stroke of the Executive's pen, will become a law, drivng the unfortunates from the only

Stanley W. Finch, United States speial commissioner for the suppression the white slave traffic, yesterday after-noon made a house-to-house canvass of the "red-light" district to spread tidings of the society's helping hand to the fallen. He told the proprietresses of the sixty-eight houses and their inmates that employment will be given those was really desire, help.

To Confer This Morning. At 11 o'clock today Mr. Finch, with District Attorney Clarence R. Wilson, will confer with Attorney General Mc-Reynolds over the plan to help the women. It is probable the three will go to the White House to discuss the situation with President Wilson. Mr. Finch came to Washington yester-day from Baltimore at the request of District Attorney Wilson. The National Social Welfare League, of Which Mr.

who care to earn honest livings should write immediately to Mr. Finch, ad-dressing letters care of the Young Men's Christian Association. He will find employment for those who care Applicants for help shou state what class of work they would care to undertake, and what experience they have had in domestic and indus-

trial work.

afternoon at 2 o'clock there will campaign will be launched for the raising of \$5,000 with which to carry out the engue's work in dealing with the local situation. In the evening a mass meeting of public-spirited men and women will The plan will help many of the un-

women but the majority prob ly will not accept the aid.
"Why, \$8 a week wouldn't permit me

CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN. Negro, Alleged Slayer, Killed.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 27.-Don Dickerson, a negro, charged with the murder Sunday night of W. A. Chaffin, was taken from the Purcell, Okia., jail by a mob early today, hanged to a tele-graph pole and his body riddled with bullets

CONGRESS IN BRIEF.

SENATE.

In long executive session the Senate confirmed W. T. Denison as a member of the Philippine commission and Henry of the Philippine commission and Indian M. Pindell, of Peoria, Ill., to be Am-bassador to Russia. No opposition to Pindell's confirmation was manifested. Passed bill authorizing Secretary of Navy to lease drydocks at San Fran-

point of order Senator Norris' effort to amend judicial bill to provide for pub-licity of all recommendations of Fedcral judges.
Committee on postoffices and post roads

Vice President Marshall ruled out on

voted to report favorably Norris resolu-tion calling on Postmaster General for information regarding government own-ership of telephone and telegraph lines. Adjourned until noon today.

HOUSE.

Voted that Representative Richard Whaley, of the First South Carolina district, is entitled to his seat and that charges filed against, him by Mayor

charges filed against, him by Mayor Grace, of Charleston, be dismissed. The vote was 227 to 58.

Began debate on resolution from Rules Committee providing for investigation of Michigan copper mine strikes and Colorado coal strikes. Democratic caucus having directed report of such resolution. Members of Judiciary Committee and Interstate Commerce Committee laid plans for hearings on the trust bills. The

hearings before the Judiciary Committee will begin tomorrow and those before the Interstate Commerce Committee Friday morning. Chairman Adamson, of Interstate Commerce Committee, issued statement, say-ing that until the hearings on the trade

commission bill and the railway stock and bond issues bill are completed com-mittee will not consider anything except